

LADIES' ALTAR DANCE SUCCESS

Proprietor: "Do you want me to call you?"
 "No, thanks. I awakened at seven."
 Proprietor: "Then would you mind the porter?"

Increased Grants To Be Made To Fairs And Exhibitions By The Dominion Government

Increased grants to fairs and exhibitions from the Dominion government were announced by Minister of Agriculture Robert Blair. Class "A" summer and winter fairs may now earn as much as \$5,000 from the government. Class "B" will be able to receive \$2,500 in Quebec and \$3,000 elsewhere.

A statement by the minister gives these reasons for higher grants:

1. Adequately to increase and extend prize lists, necessarily limited during the past few years on account of reduced grants.
2. To allow better provision by fair boards to obtain necessary judges of required caliber.
3. To assist in developing what is considered one of the most important phases of exhibition work—boys' and girls' work and junior activities.

In Canada are 18 class "A" summer fairs, 12 winter fairs, and 29 class "B" fairs, the department of agriculture revealed.

Maximum grants to class "A" summer fairs will be increased from \$2,500, as applied during the past three years, to \$4,000. To earn the maximum grant of \$4,000 a minimum expenditure of \$40,000 in prize money in agricultural classes will be required. In addition each fair will be eligible for a further grant up to \$500 to be applied specifically to the support of boys' and girls' club work and junior activities generally. Basis of this support will be reached by each agricultural society in consultation with a representative of the Dominion department of agriculture and a representative of the provincial department of extension responsible for the administration of club work in the province. A further grant of \$500 may be made towards the cost of providing judges. Total grant which may be earned is \$5,000.

Maximum grants to winter fairs will be increased from \$3,000, as applied during the past three years, to \$4,000, with a further sum available up to \$500 for the development of junior activities, plus a grant of \$500 to apply to the cost of providing judges.

To earn the maximum grant of \$4,000 a minimum expenditure of \$50,000 in prize money on agricultural classes will be required. Total grant which may be earned is \$5,000.

Canadian Federation Of The Blind

Three Day Convention Is Held At Montreal

Philip E. Layton, of Montreal, was re-elected president of the Canadian Federation of the Blind for a seventh term at the closing of the three-day convention of the federation at Montreal.

Lord Alton, Montreal, was chosen honorary president; J. A. Conley, Regina, first vice-president; Harvey Smith, Saint John, second vice-president; T. R. Penton, Montreal, treasurer; and Gilbert Layton, Montreal, secretary.

Canada was the most backward country in the British Empire in the matter of treatment of the blind population, it was stressed by various speakers.

The question of the secret ballot for the blind was left in abeyance because several members were of the opinion the right for a secret ballot had already been granted in legislation enacted several years ago. Minimum wages for the blind employed in factories was also discussed.

Rocket Planes

Russian Scientists Developing Rocket Propulsion

A congress of leading Russian scientists and aeronautical experts decided Soviet experiments have demonstrated the possibility of making rocket planes to carry passengers in the upper stratosphere, 20 to 30 miles above the earth's surface.

These rocket propulsion machines will be considerably faster than the machines of to-day, the congress predicted, and will constitute the best means of exploring heights never before reached by man, even in balloons.

It was suggested atmospheric flights in these devices were meant to prepare the way for eventual inter-planetary communication, starting possibly with a flight to the moon.

France plans to take off the market its large surplus of wheat.

May Mean New Industry

Canada Greatly Interested In New Process For Flax

Ontario textile manufacturers are showing a keen interest in the Franklin S. Smith flax process which its promoters in Lancashire, England, claim will make linen cheaper than cotton. A. W. Hyndman, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Charlottetown, states:

He was in receipt of a letter from T. A. Gordon of the firm of Gordon and Son, Sarnia, Ont., who stated in Sarnia six flax mills were operated during the Great War and for some time afterwards but the business, owing to the Russian trade embargo, was "practically ruined."

"We would be pleased," Mr. Gordon wrote, "to grow flax and scotch it here for the Lancashire markets. It might be possible to have a permanent trade established."

Franklin Smith, the inventor of the new process, is a native of Charlottetown and is now a British government consultant.

The Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture is watching the Lancashire experiments with interest, seeking in the perfection of the process the possibility of a new industry for the province. The process of flax—which was a well established handicraft industry there at the time the Charlottetown inventor left his native province.

After "successful experiments" in the mixing of waste flax fibre and cotton for manufacture of special mechanical and chemical processes into a new type of fabric, investigations are being carried out with the co-operation of the Canadian government's experimental farm near St. Lawrence into the possibility of utilizing linseed straw, a waste product from farms, to supply the raw material for the new type of fabric.

Jokes Of Ancient Builders

Humorous Spirit Shown In Architecture Of Early Times

The builders of the old churches in England were not so serious, but that is what now and then perpetrated a joke even in stone. On more than one of their creations they carved in relief a scene representing a monk preaching solemnly to a flock of geese.

The same humorous spirit is sometimes to be detected in the domestic architecture of early times. Just upon the boundaries of Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire formerly stood an old rambling farmhouse. The living room was long and low, and on the centre of the wall across the ceiling was inscribed this legend: "If you are cold, go to Hertfordshire."

This seemingly inhospitable invitation was explained by the fact that one-half of the room was in one country and one-half in the other. The fireplace was in Hertfordshire.

Punishment Not Adequate

Light Fines Are Not Deterrent To Reckless Drivers

So long as reckless drivers escape adequate punishment when they appear before the courts, so long will campaigns of education on careful driving and public safety crusades fail to have any effect. Inflections of traffic rules in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred are punished with light fines which seem to have no deterrent influence on bad driving.

Loss of the right to drive for extended periods is the only effective cure for reckless driving, but it is not applied with necessary frequency and severity. The impounding of vehicles concerned in reckless driving cases for extended periods should also be introduced—Calgary Herald.

Working On Airport

The defence department has spent \$63,000 on the Hope airport in British Columbia. Defence Minister Gusto Stirling told Hon. Ian MacKenzie (Lib., Vancouver Centre) in the House Commons. The airport covers 70 acres of land, of which 26 have already been cleared. A total of 64 men are engaged on the work.

Brown: "Stout people, they say, are rarely guilty of meanness or crime."

Jones: "Well, you see, it's so difficult for them to stoop to anything low!"

Neither harmful nor useful, the blind nightgown is related to the potato and many deadly poisonous plants.



"Baby needs new shoes"—and when 3,000 Toronto Scouts completed their work clothing change of the city they had many thousands of shoes for the whole family from baby to dad in addition to 180,000 articles of clothing, for distribution to the needy. Scouts collected more in one day than all other agencies gathered during the year.

The Modern Fur Buyer

In Week

Slicing weeks from the schedule of the fur buyer who used to take a whole winter on snowshoes to visit cabins in the far north, Joseph M. Rugg, Rochester fur trader, landed his ski-equipped plane at the municipal airport with a \$5,000 cargo of valuable pelts he gathered in a week's visit to Northern Ontario. His only difficulty, he reported, was in starting the engine in sub-zero weather.

Canadian tobacco may be put to a new use. Recently tobacco has been employed for the manufacture of citric acid in Europe. Up to the present Italy has been the chief supplier of commercial citric acid extracted from lemons.

Indians Possess Wealth

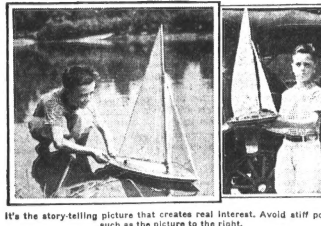
\$13,502,900 Is Held To Their Credit In Federal Treasury

The Indians of Canada may appear to be a down-at-the-mouth race but they have \$13,502,900 to their credit in the federal treasury. This fund, bearing interest at five per cent, which is distributed among the Indians, has been built up through the years and dates back to original treaties. The number of Indians had been increasing recently about 1,000 a year.

Pure bred cattle registered with the Canadian Livestock Records approved by the Dominion Ministry of Agriculture during the month of January, 1935, included 417 horses, 2,970 cattle, 963 sheep, 682 swine, 1,471 foxes, 729 dogs, 723 poultry and 3 goats.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Pictures Should Tell Stories



It's the story-telling picture that creates real interest. Avoid stiff poses such as the picture to the right.

In there any form of amusement older than story telling? From the cradle to the grave we hear stories—and like them. Before you were able to toddle, you were hearing about "This little pig went to market, etc." while mother gently pulled each toe as a matter of illustrating her story.

Hundreds of thousands of juvenile story books are sold every year and the ones we love most in our younger years were those translated into pictures, because they had a human and let's hope you're, you will probably find our interest in picture stories. It is this appeal that takes us to the movies and causes us to look through the pages of daily newspapers and magazines for pictures that tell stories of human activities.

But when you come to snapshots, so many seem to forget how much they enjoy looking at story-telling pictures. They pick up their cameras and get about, seemingly afraid to just say picture at all, as if it was the old story of "You Press The Button And We Do The Rest." There is a better way to take pictures.

If you want some good laughs look over some of the pictures you have taken. Unless you are an exception, let's hope you're, you will probably find our interest in picture stories. It is this appeal that takes us to the movies and causes us to look through the pages of daily newspapers and magazines for pictures that tell stories of human activities.

friends. What do you do? The chances are that you line up the gang, you snap the camera and again have just another picture when it would be just as easy to have the crowd enjoying the lunch and perhaps one member loudly engaged in the act of "exterminating" a delicious ear of corn or doing a "boarding house reach" for the potato salad.

If you were making movies, would you just foot after foot of film with your actors doing nothing? Of course not. You would think of your "still" camera as a movie camera filming a drama. Get action and meaning. This means that you should think before you shoot.

Look at the two pictures above. Bill is evidently a sailboat enthusiast. Dad wanted to take a picture with his newest boat, so without giving any thought whatsoever to the story-telling angle, he had Bill, who is too young to know better, pose with his boat in front of an inadequate automobile. You can't all say by holding it in your hand and what has the car to do with it? The picture to the right tells the story for the boat is in the water which belongs and Bill is about to "above" the picture.

In case you have never given much thought to this before, just take a look through a newspaper or magazine and notice which please you. You will find that the best pictures are those that tell a story and put your mind that hereafter that's the kind you'll aim to take. Good luck!

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

International Committee Doing Great Work In Endeavor To Rid Country Of Crop Pests

View Falls From Air

Canadians Visit Interior Of British Columbia By Plane

Four Canadians, including one woman, returned to Georgetown, B.C., from Kialeur Falls—the first tourists ever to sight from the best waterfall that tumbles 744 feet down a rocky gorge 200 miles back in British Columbia's wild interior.

Until the group roared over it in an aeroplane, no casual visitor to British Columbia ever had glimpsed it from above. Deep in the wild hinterland, it had been seen only by natives and prospectors on their way by air or land to the rich potato country in search of gold or diamonds.

The Canadians—Mrs. J. W. Langley of Halifax, Charles W. Heming of Hamilton, Ont., F. L. Jackson of Montreal and Charles Mundy of Asheville, Ont.—made the trip in an aeroplane piloted by Art Williams, western pilot.

It took them less than a day, racing over endless jungle and mountain gorges, to make the return journey that usually takes a month. On the way back they landed at Garraway Stream, and the visitors enjoyed a tramp through thick forest for two hours' flying from the modern city of Georgetown.

It was a "wonderful" experience, Mrs. Langley said, and she termed the spectacle of the falls a "magnificent one." Mr. Heming declared the people of British Columbia had a "gold mine" in Kialeur as a tourist attraction.

Initiative Suicide

Reducing This Fully Through Co-operation Of The Press

Through co-operation of the press, says Lieut.-Col. Innes Ware, coroner of York, Eng., he has been able to reduce a certain type of suicide in one West Riding town by nearly 100 per cent. His suggestion that full details in these cases be not reported was adopted. He blames lack of publicity would virtually eliminate the "initiative suicide."

Lieut.-Col. Ware has made a careful study of religious beliefs held by those who take their lives. In a long experience he has had to hold a suicide inquest on only one Jew and only two Roman Catholics. In both these religions, he says, self-destruction is regarded as one of the most heinous sins.

He is anxious to accept the common assertion that a person who commits suicide is insane. "In my experience at least 50 per cent. are sane when they do it," he says, and he intends to do it for the purpose of avoiding their responsibilities in this life. I base that upon my own experience and on what I have read by reliable people who have studied the subject."

Training British Boys

To Establish School In British Columbia For This Purpose

Acting on an application from the British Columbia government, the immigration department at Ottawa has entered into an arrangement with the Child Emigration Society of Great Britain for establishment in British Columbia of a branch of the Fairbridge farm schools, used for training British boys and girls in Canada.

The action was revealed in the House of Commons.

It is not known to the department from what sources the children will come. They will be brought to Canada at or about 10 years of age and will be kept in the Fairbridge training centre until they reach the full age of 16 years. The action will become responsible for finding suitable placement for the boys as farm workers and for the girls as housewives.

Island Is Horseless

The last horse has gone from Cape St. John's Island, James R. Dexter of Clyde River, New Brunswick, recently purchased from Moses Smith of West Head the sole remaining steed, leaving not only West Head but the whole island "horseless."

The first universities in the New World were founded simultaneously in Lima, Peru, and in Mexico City, 1551.

Fishes 12 feet long swim in the sea 90 million years ago, where the Great Plains now spread.

Quite apart from the great work accomplished individually and co-operatively by entomologists of the governments of the United States and Canada, the recent meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists served as an important object lesson in international co-operation. Leading scientists were there, representative of the North American continent—Canada, United States and Mexico.

In his address to the meeting Mr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, dealt with the history of the admirable co-operation which exists between the United States and Canada.

For the past fifty years, he said, the entomological departments of the two governments had been drawn together closely and had developed a co-operation the equal of which does not exist between any of the other nations. The entomologists of the two countries have worked out their problems together, as in the typical example of the organization known as the International Great Plains Crop Pest Committee.

Originally this committee was named the Northwest International Committee on Farm Pests and came into existence in 1900. Since that year workers from both sides of the international line have met in annual conferences, the meeting being alternated between the United States and Canada. A striking feature of these gatherings is the continuity of attendance. The work of the Canadian prairie has been advanced considerably, and from all reports the discussions and exchange of experience have been of great value to the United States officials.

Canadian Flying Club

Six Per Cent. Increase Shown In Flying Time Activities

A six per cent. increase in the flying time activities of the 22 clubs of the association was reported at Montreal to the opening session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Flying Clubs' Association by George W. Ross, Ottawa, executive secretary.

In his annual report, Mr. Ross stated in 1934 a total of 10,581 hours were reported against 9,971 in 1933. The average flying cost in 1934 was \$9.40 per hour, a reduction of 32 per cent. from 1930, he said.

Those attending were: H. H. Richards, Fort William; N. H. Layton, Winnipeg; Dr. E. A. McCutcheon, Regina, and Maurice Hurdidge, Edmonton.

A Strange Train

Locomotive Is Double And Runs On One Rail

The designer of a strange train seen in Ireland apparently set out to reverse the long accepted procedure. Instead of building a single engine to run on two rails, he made a two-engine engine to run on a single rail. The locomotive is double in all respects, having two boilers, two smokestacks, and two fire-bricks, hitched together like Siamese twins. The cars are also in two parts, and the whole train makes the single rail. To further carry out the scheme of balance passengers traveling on the odd train are seated in the customary cars, but they are to go to bed first, promptly said: "It's a lady!"

Round To Wh

Dr. W. W. Greig, the famous cricketer, showed his ready wit when captaining a team against a public school. On the spinning of the customary coin he decided to go to bat first, promptly said: "It's a lady!"

He won the toss and proceeded to the bats. Left it there, the opposing captain that the only alternative to Queen Victoria's head on one side of the coin was Britannia on the other!

Thomas Wedders, an 18th century Englishman, had the longest nose of history. It measured 7½ inches, and Wedders made his living exhibiting it.

Some of the big dogs, such as great danes, are old at nine years, whereas some small breeds live 18 to 23 years.

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A RARE OPPORTUNITY

The terms under which the eastern irrigation block has been offered to the settlers by the Canadian Pacific Railway are astonishingly generous.

If the settlers cannot make a go of it under the proposals irrigation cannot be successfully operated in Western Canada. But we believe that the settlers can make a success out of this project. In fact we are convinced that, barring intestine strife, they will be successful.

No better opportunity has ever been presented to a group of farmers, as far as we can discover. They have an opportunity to prove that they can take advantage of a situation that contains infinite promise. They have an opportunity to show the world that farmers can be successful administrators.

There will be plenty of problems to overcome, as The Mail has previously pointed out, before the new proposals have everything working smoothly. There will be difficulties of various kinds crop up and troubles and disputes to smooth over. The will to win and the chance to own and develop a home will overcome all these, and will make the eastern irrigation block the garden spot of Western Canada.

A VALUED CONTRIBUTOR

For some time the columns of The Mail have been enlivened from week to week by the writings of a rural philosopher, Mr. Longbottom, of Haintree. The editors of The Mail consider themselves fortunate in having a contributor of this calibre, a man, who has gone to considerable trouble to write weekly for this newspaper.

With spring's advent, however, Mr. Longbottom has to get "into harness" and his spring operations under way. This compels him to drop the pen for the plow, so readers will miss his chatty philosophy for some time. Judging from their comments this weekly feature of The Mail will be missed.

All we have to say to Mr. Longbottom is: get that crop in as soon as possible and get your pen to working again. This paper cannot very well afford to miss your services.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

There may be notoriety and money in being the parents of quintuplets but there is another side, too.

Quintuplets seem to belong to the country when they are born, particularly in the west, where parents are so lawless, as well as ungodly; therefore the present status should be maintained.

Furthermore, the fact that Dionne is willing to pledge his word that the children will not be exploited, should be sufficient guarantee for the future.

Anyway, one is compelled to ask this question: Why do the Eastern politicians raise the cry of exploitation about the Dionnes when they permit thousands of their own people to work in sweat shops at starvation wages?

The early part of the month brought to the farmer a disaster which still darkens his troubled mind.

This is how it came about: One morning our better half sent us to store with 10¢ down, to get a trade for groceries, and as an incentive to hurry us along, said we could also get some tobacco. After the housekeeper had chosen her goods from fruit over, he looked at the list presented to him and said: "Eggs are 7 cents a dozen, this morning, old timer. You can either have the tobacco or the other goods; which do you want?"

Personally, we think that tobacco is the greatest necessity we have, we took a can and departed. Yeah, but when we got home do you think we could convince the missus that our choice was more useful than yeast cakes, prunes and rice?

We'll tell this weary world we couldn't.

For a long time we have been trying to show you fellows some of the noble virtues possessed by the bagpipes.

Now here's an incident which we hope will convince you all that, as a musical instrument, "The ancient pip breck" stands in a class all by itself.

A few weeks ago, there descended on the farm lands of Northern Rhodasia, great hordes of locusts.

Alarmed at the tremendous destruction wrought by the pest, farmers came to the abode of a Scots settler and asked for aid. Rising to the occasion, Scotchie tuned up his pipe and the Africans vied soon resounded to the strains of "The Cock of the North."

Within a short period the locusts were in full retreat, and once again, it was proven that the Scotch and the bagpipes are a tough combination to buck.

The Hungarian Partridges and King Neckseseans are all mated for ever and ever, in the old farmstead, for the reason I believe that the most fornicable pen for the toad, which by time and usage, he is more familiar with.

However, unless fate wills otherwise, our trails will cross again in the not very distant future.

In the meantime, we hope that your efforts this spring will be better returns than you've had in long time.

Good bye and Good luck!

England and America are bound up together in peaceful fetters by the strongest of all ligatures that can bind two nations together, namely, commercial interests; and which, every succeeding year, renders more impossible, if the term may be used, a rupture between the two governments.

—Richard Cobden.

There is no place where humor counts for more in a commercial way than in advertising. If you can only land your shot under a man's funny bone you have done the deadly work and can interest him in whatever you have to offer. The necessity of saying things tersely and compactly, as the advertising writer must always say them, is a cardinal point in the training of the humorist, and for this reason I believe that the writing of advertisements is one of the best courses of instruction through which the man ambitious to shine as a professional humorist can pass.—George Ade.

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Ten Minutes with the Scotch Philosopher

As you all know, the King and Queen are appealing for funds to maintain the disease known as cancer. And what a dreadful affliction it is! The percentage of men and women over forty who perish from it is appalling. It is a disease that is growing by leaps and bounds, and although scientific men everywhere are seeking remedies, progress is retarded by lack of money.

Doesn't it seem strange that civilized nations are now building great warships costing in the neighborhood of thirty million dollars each, yet allow countless war widows to die in agony without lifting a hand to help them?

Owing to the plain and rather rough diets used in many lands, notably the Balkan States and the Western Islands of Scotland, the inhabitants of these places are nearly immune from the disease.

Sustained by this argument, a noted American physician expressed the belief, twenty years ago, that cancer is largely brought about by the mixture of too many different kinds of food.

However, like the controversy that ever rages around the matter, opinions greatly differ.

Monks, Dionne and his good lady are up in arms about the province of Ontario taking possession of their babies for a period of 18 years.

Surely in this matter the parents are entitled to more consideration than they are receiving. True it is that the children have a great deal to sustain life in the little ones; also they are being more comfortably housed than they would be in a farm home, but to rob the parents in this ruthless and arbitrary manner is unlawful, as well as ungodly; therefore the present status should be maintained.

Furthermore, the fact that Dionne is willing to pledge his word that the children will not be exploited, should be sufficient guarantee for the future.

Anyway, one is compelled to ask this question: Why do the Eastern politicians raise the cry of exploitation about the Dionnes when they permit thousands of their own people to work in sweat shops at starvation wages?

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EXCHANGE EDITS & ARTICLES

LET'S BE GENTLEMAN

Certain anti-Nazi organizations are vowing to this newspaper protesting with some bitterness against the visit of the German cruiser Karl arho to Vancouver.

The facts are these: Last year the Karlsruhe was visiting parts of this coast and did not visit this port. This year it is coming in the invitation of the Mayor and Council.

If anyone has any right to feel resentment against the Germans, and would imagine it would be the war veterans who helped fight Germany in the World War. But these men have been foremost in welcoming the ship.

Like gentleman and like gallant fighting men they know how to forget the lunacies and hatreds of war when war is over.

It is too bad that some of our ten-for-penny marplots and petty political intrigues do not possess some semblance of these qualities.

For, after all, this visit is a matter of courtesy.—Vancouver Sun.

TITANIC FUND STILL FUNCTIONS

When the Titanic sank in 1912, the Munford House fund was started for the relief mainly of old people and children bereft of aid by the loss of supporting relatives. The fund has since been continued.

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For, after all, this visit is a matter of courtesy.—Vancouver Sun.

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TITANIC FUND STILL FUNCTIONS

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

The Editor,

"The Bassano Mail."

Dear Editor,

Inasmuch as Mr. William McLewis in his letter which appears in "The Mail" of March 14 does not say and repeat your earlier description of him as "a Stupentist," the mystery regarding him deepens.

The word "stupentist" itself, according to my dictionary, means: "A Greek version of the Old Testament; so called because it was felt to be the work of seventy (or rather of seventy-two) translators."

It will be seen, therefore, that Mr. McLewis is not only a historical and mathematical problem but also some sort of literary and philosophical problem. Of what strange, ancient thing can he be a transcript? The "Albertans" has started something.

Yours sincerely,

J. H.

SIX GENERATIONS

A baby girl born recently at Indianapolis, Miss. represents the sixth generation of a family named McLeish.

The great-grandmother is 18, the grandmother 49, the great-grandmother 59, the great-great-grandmother 74, and the great-great-great-grandmother 90, all living.

When the preacher called for a woman to stand up and promise to be a home and mother, the hands of only one little woman arose, and when he told her to go home at once and mother her husband, she said, "Mother him? I thought you said 'mother him'!"

If we could all do as we please, who would wash the dishes?

THE IDLE WORKER SPEAKS

by Tim Longbottom

Work is what I ask for—surely you must understand That the charity you offer is a curse on this fair land.

And ne'er shall I accept it, tho' in poverty I go, Thus knowing pain and anguish as I wander to and fro.

Once I used to toil in gladness when the skies of life were blue, And I walked the earth rejoicing that all men were kind and true.

But my good tools now are rusted, and a stranger oft I be In the doorways where a welcome long ago awaited me.

Now you ask in hasty manner why should I seek work each day, When the State will fill my belly and sustain life, as you say, But there's many kinds of hunger, as a mighty host can say,

Therefore pause a moment longer—here's the answer; mark it well!

To restore my faith in Heaven and the good God once to my friend.

To preserve my mind and body from the rot that death will send, To exchange my mournful ditty for a happier refrain, And to look into my mirror and behold a man again!

Bright Stories about Wine

THE DRINK OF EMPERORS

Perhaps the most famous wine in the world is the Imperial Tokay of Hungary. One reads of it, generally in romantic books in which millions of money are tossed around and somebody is seen wearing the Russian Crown jewels. We doubt if any Canadian ever tasted it, or, having done so, could appreciate its peculiar, even unique qualities. The genuine stuff has rarely been offered for sale, although the name is bandied about, and maybe a certain flavor of the original remains. But, as we have said before, wines take their particular flavor from the districts in which the grapes are produced and the care given the vintage and the conditions of blending.

But Imperial Tokay was grown in the royal vineyards, and nobody but the Emperor and his friends were ever permitted to drink a bottle of it. There is a story that one of the Rothschilds was advised by his doctor to drink some of the wine, and sent a humble request to Franz Josef that some might be forthcoming. The Emperor graciously responded by sending a bottle which the patient drank.

The inference is that he felt much better, because he sent a cheque for \$3,700 to the town in which the Tokay vineyards lie, asking that it be used in the drink some of the wine. This is probably the most costly bottle of wine on record. But if a single bottle of it insured a Rothschild to part with \$3,700, it must also be the most magical and potent of all the fruits of the vine.

Bright 8 & Co.

CANADA'S LARGEST WINERY

Niagara Falls, Ontario

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

8 & Co.

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CANADA'S LARGEST WINERY

Chatter Column

Cheer up kids!—Only 276 days till Christmas.

Property may gain friends for a man, but it's adversity which tries them.

In parables and bath-tubs, it's the cord that counts.

A certain American lecturer is conducting a campaign in the U.S.A. asking: As if young men have not been stinking, their faces against it for years.

Definition of love: the tenth word in a telegram.

A depression is a period when people do without things their parents never had.

A politician is a guy who can't be as foolish as he talks.

Holiday short story: Beach-peach beach.

The old-fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

Weather forecast: More or less Spring.

High heels, according to Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

Some men go to church, sit in deep reflection through the sermon, and then go home with their wives, planned for the entire week ahead.—B.

Dr. A. G. Scott

M. B. L. M. C. C.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Telephones

Office 37 - Residence 131

HARRY HOLMES**CARPENTER and BUILDER**
Estimates Given on All Work
If you are in need of building
or carpenter work of any kind,

PHONE 16

B. E. BARLOW**VETERINARY SURGEON**

M. S. A. Toronto

M. V. A. Alberta

Government Official Veterinarian
PHONE 20 BASSANO

For Genuine Satisfaction

You Can Rely On Us

We Solicit Your Patronage

**BASSANO
CREAMERY****H. D. BACON**Team Work of any description.
Gravel, clinders, loam, rotted manure.
Guarantee satisfaction on plowing.
Cut Flowers - Sprays - Wreaths
Nursery Stock Orders taken care of
Phone 129 for lowest prices in town.**RICHARD RATHBONE****Electrical and Radio Repairs**
Member of Official & Professional
Radio Service Men's Ass'n.

PHONE 141 BASSANO

WILLIAM McLAWS**Barriater - Solicitor - Notary**

BASSANO - ALBERTA

Phone: Office 6 - Residence 128

W. S. PLAYFAIR**REED - AUTO LIVERY - DRAYING**

Agency for

Galt Coal

PHONE 26

Opposite Depot

A. T. CONNOLLY**Registered Optometrist**Broken lenses replaced from pro-
scription or prescription. Absolute satis-
faction guaranteed. Quick service.
BASSANO, ALBERTA**WALTER K. WEBB****BARRISTER - SOLICITOR**

NOTARY PUBLIC

Phone: Office 35 - Residence 46

BASSANO - ALBERTA

Wife (after accident): "Where am
I? Am I in heaven?"

Husband: "No, dear, I'm here."

SPECIAL!

8 x 10 PORTRAITS taken

by

THE BREWER STUDIO

Calgary

Absolutely FREE of Charge.

Ask us for particulars

For the best work let us send
Your Dry Cleaning and Dyeing to**TEMPLETON'S - expert cleaners & dyers****STILES, "The Druggist"****"The Rexall Store"****THRIFT
IN HOMEMAKING**
(continued)

Our minds turn to thrift in home-making as never before.

Wool washing, carding and spinning for knitting and weaving, also quilt making occupies the time of many women. Wool really does not have to be carded for comfort and quietness. It can be picked apart with the fingers. The whole family can work at it after supper during the winter. One woman cut the fleece into strips, washed and combed it, and then cut it off and put it into the quill. Some prefer to put the wool between muslin, sugar sacks or cheese cloth, which are very nice to use; pin it well and quilt on the sewing machine. The cover for both sides can be tacked on and run up by hand around the edges. When it becomes soiled, pull out the stitches, slip the tacks and wash only the outside cover. It takes only a short time to replace it. If you never made a wool mattress, try one, they are so nice and warm.

The heavy, rough woolen skirts so popular with school girls can be made from old bear woolen coats, turned if used. Yokes may be put on to get the required length, and panels may be stitched over the openings where pockets were set in. If daughter has got too tall for her coat, don't despair. You can add a piece to the bottom for length, also to the sleeves, or cut the sleeves across at elbow and tuck a strip to make them long enough. You will want to make collar, and perhaps pockets of some material. If you can spare enough money, get one half yard of the furriest looking cloth sold for making coats. I saw a new lady's coat made in this way this winter, but it was all the same quality material, only different colors.

The short jacket, that every girl wishes for can be made of old coats too, and son would perhaps like a wind-breaker.

A mother made her ten-year-old daughter a coat suit out of a man's suit, worn out at elbows, knees and seat. She lined it with a piece of an old silk dress. It was sent to Edmonton to the "Handicraft Exhibition" and won a prize in the thrift class.

Old knit garments can be unravelled out and the yarn used in many ways. It may be reknit or used for darning. Some garments, too good to be unravelled out, may be recut into garments for smaller children, or into scarfs, gloves, toques and even neckties. I saw a sweater for a small boy made out of an old undershirt, dyed of course. It was nice enough looking for any boy.

You will be surprised at how long aprons, made out of old dresses and backs of skirts, will last.

Women who heretofore never thought of making over old clothes have been forced to do so these last few years. The woman who knows how to make the most of her opportunities is the one who comes out ahead. It isn't the woman who has the most money to spend that has the best dressed family. It is the woman who knows how to make the best of what she has at hand.

Homemaker

Items from the Past**Extracts from Old
Files of The Mail****18 YEARS AGO**

(The following is an editorial extract by editor P. W. Stone.)

Taking a fine tooth comb and going over the business section of the town, the following facts will be shown:

If Nash has no property and lives in a rented house; G. W. Boyd owns no property and lives in a rented house; E. G. Paddon lives somewhere around his store; R. P. Findlay owns no property and lives in a rented house; John B. Mavor has a cozy little home of his own; J. L. Torgan has a lot for which he paid \$27, and is tired living in a shack; Harry Smith has a cute little home of his own; Charlie Cole sleeps on a pool table; L. A. Foster has a rented house; M. Pierce has plenty of property; Jack Allen and E. P. Currie are still courting each other and may get married soon; Joe Wright has a company which has prepared a home for him; W. E. Rogers will probably want a home shortly; T. H. Hunter owns the big, red shack on the corner; H. Kech lives in a rented house; W. Ferguson has a red brick shack opposite Hunter's; Joe Kine lives in a rented house; J. Bulmer in a rented house; Jimmy Silston is thinking of renting a house; S. Brose sleeps on the counter in his store; W. J. Robinson has a rented house; Dick Travis has a house of his own, but lives in a rented house; Lorna Webster has a photograph he should build a home for; P. Berry lives over Webster's store; G. H. Stiles has a rented house; the bachelor or girls should make fine housekeepers; E. G. Holley has a rented house; A. T. Connolly should tie up and build on his potato patch; Frank Berry lives in a rented house; W. S. Playfair owns his own home; Jas. Johnston has a rented house; A. A. Macgregor, a rented house; Roy Smith's a rented house; A. Cador a rented house; G. B. R. Bond has a cozy little home; John Golden owns the coal house; both A. H. Swanson and Phil Leslie live in rented houses, and the editor doesn't deserve a home.

John Weaver, looking around on a cane, was in town on Saturday night looking over his valuable personal property here.

Jas. R. Hendry, who has been up north looking over his farming interests, returned home on Saturday night.

J. H. Alcott, one of the Colorado Colony farmers at Orem, has taken a farm at Calgary.

A meeting of all those interested in baseball for the coming season will be held in the rooms above the Union Bank on Friday night.

F. M. Hinkleman and A. J. Burley of Seattle, Washington, have purchased the Marchion farm.

Russell Brown, who has been spending the winter months in Montreal, Toronto and other eastern cities, returned home on Saturday night.

BRIDGE

Bridge is a four-sided epidemic which hits a man and his better half in the middle of their otherwise peaceful domesticity, and scatters it all the way from Dan to Beersheba. It is a game played by four, and then fanatics with fifty-two perverse fanatics, and undoubtedly has been the cause of more family trouble than the eternal triangle, the moth in-law combined. The game was invented by the Chinese, who also discovered gunpowder, and it is still a question which is the more dangerous.

The object of the game is to keep your opponent from doing what you are trying to do, and then causing your partner because you can't. Each player is dealt thirteen cards, all of which are from the six-spot down, and then the war opens. Each player adds his aces up suit, and then jerks his aces out of reach. If the player takes all tricks, he has made a grand slam, which is what his partner would like to give him if he doesn't.

According to the rules, it is occasionally advisable to "take your partner out" but it is left to your discretion what you are to do with him when you get him outside.

In every quartet of players there must be one elongated female, whose eternal cry is "What's trump?" and for whom prussic acid and arsenic are respectfully suggested. The most important thing to watch in a game of bridge is the scorekeeper.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Serialized in 6 Parts

By STANLEY

**A Dependable Man
Is a Man Who****Advertises**

NINE times out of ten you will find that the man who advertises is the man who most willingly returns your money if you are not satisfied.

He has too much at stake to risk losing your trade or your confidence. You can depend on him.

He is not in business for today or to-morrow only—but for next year and ten years from next year. He knows the value of good-will.

You get better merchandise at a fairer price than he could ever hope to sell if he did not have the larger volume of business that comes from legitimate advertising and goods that bear out the promise of the printed word.

Don't miss the advertisements. This very day they call your attention to values that tomorrow you will be sorry you overlooked.

Don't Miss THE ADVERTISEMENTS

**After a hard
day's work, a bottle
of beer will banish
fatigue.**

**THERE ARE NO BETTER BEERS
THAN THOSE MADE IN ALBERTA**

Obtainable at Our Warehouses,
Vendor's Stores and your
LOCAL HOTEL

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

PHONE 82

BASSANO

CHAPPED SKIN? NO!



HINDS
Honey's Almond
CREAM

CHEST COLDS—
A MECCA
OF MUSTARD
POULTICE

Relieves Coughing
At first sign of a cold use the chest apple a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth is soothing and the mustard is healing. Full directions in each package.

Churchill Shipments

Some Details Given About Operation
Of Northern Route In 1934

A total of 4,053,854 bushels of grain and 580 head of cattle were shipped from Churchill in the 1934 season. R. H. Hon. Arthur Meighen, senate leader, told Senator J. P. B. Cagrain (Lib., Montreal) in the upper house.

The price per head of cattle for ocean freight was 75 shillings on the first shipment and 77 shillings as prices on the second and third shipments to 10 per cent. deduction for cattle weighing less than 1,000 pounds.

The cost for maintenance, repairs and so forth to the government elevators at Churchill was \$28,600. Fifty-two men were employed during the 1934 navigation season at this elevator and they received \$46,700.

Total amount paid for general use of this elevator by shippers was \$100,000, and the cost for the government for the operation of the port during last season was \$95,039 for the port alone, and not including cost of maintenance repairs and operation of government harbor.

Total receipts of the port during last season amounted to \$12,250 for the port, exclusive of elevator receipts.

The date of arrival in 1934 of the first ocean ship at Churchill was August 13. The vessel landed 1,849 net tons and paid port dues of \$1,348. Date of departure in 1934 of the last ocean ship from Churchill was Oct. 4, and this vessel carried across the Atlantic 562 net tons of fish and meat products, 1,222,492 lbm. dressed lumber and 228,800 bushels of wheat.

Every family tree has its sap.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping
Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Try this. Soon you'll feel like a smaller person! Take either the familiar liquid "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" or the new "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets." Made in Canada.

Also in tablet form. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are available everywhere. Each box contains 10 tablets. A small box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is also available.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take a "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" tablet. That's all.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take a "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" tablet. That's all.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

An Unusual Telescope

Made By English Farm Boy From Odds And Ends

The twenty-four-year-old son of an English farmer has discovered a new way of hitching his wagon to the stars. He has actually turned part of his farm wagon into an astronomical telescope. G. H. Laake, of Hereford, wanted a telescope, but farming is none too prosperous even in England these days, and purchase was out of the question. So he constructed a metal tube fifteen feet long from some old metal drums used by his father for the storage of hay-spraying powder, collected a few split pine from a worn-out farm wagon, some odds and ends from scrapped plowshares, a bit of wood from a wheelbarrow, and with these, and some other oddments, disappeared into the barn which he used as a workshop. After nine months, working in his spare time, he actually made a magnificent reflecting telescope in the kitchen garden. "I did have to buy a piece of glass for the mirror," he explains, "but I salvaged it myself." Most telescopes have a clockwork movement for following the path of a star, and Mr. Laake went up to London to look for a ready-made clockwork. The cheapest he could get of the required size cost \$450, so he came home and invented a water-clock which he made to run on a small pump. With a little glycerine added on cold winter nights to prevent freezing. So there he is, with a real telescope of 140 inch focal length, that brings the stars some five hundred times nearer to his Hereford garden.—The New Outlook (Toronto).

Past Difficult Examination

Sees Women Inspectors Of Income Tax In England

Are we producing a new race of women? The examination for inspectors of income tax in England is among the most difficult of all competitions, and the post itself as one of the most successful in the civil service.

Miss L. M. Rae was successful at the recent examination and has just been appointed to Manchester. In the new subject of "personality" she was awarded 270 marks out of a maximum of 300. She beat 360 university men out of the 364 who competed. None of the 60 other women candidates did as well.

Among the optional subjects chosen by Miss Rae were economics, business organization, Latin and ancient Greek. A feature of recent examinations is the preference shown by women for economics. It is much more popular with them than with men.

Seven women have now received appointments as inspectors of income tax as a result of the recent examination, and they choose economics.

Ontario Has Largest

Cable Testing Machine

Worked By Electricity Has Pulling Capacity Exceeding 1,000,000 Pounds

Largest output of its kind in the British Empire, the cable testing apparatus in the Ontario Department of Mines was used to test a cable for use in one of the large Ontario mines and designed to handle loads of 50,000 pounds. The cable stood a strain of more than 300,000 pounds before breaking.

Officials said all new cables used in the mines must be able to pull at least six times as much as the actual load before breaking and the strain and this specimen carried out the requirement.

The machine, which works by electricity, has a pulling capacity exceeding 1,000,000 pounds. Only once has it failed to break a wire. The wire which caused the failure was a sample of a cable three and one-half inches thick, used for preventing ships striking sides of locks in the New Zealand canal.

Record Railway Run

British Locomotive Attains Speed Of 88 Miles An Hour

A record average speed of 88 miles an hour was made by the London and Northeastern Railway train on the 268-mile run between King's Cross and Newcastle, recently. A high speed of 88½ miles an hour was reached on route.

The engine was the Pacific type used for some time on the famous Flying Scotsman.

Chronic rheumatism, usually called arthritis, has been termed the "most important industrial and social disease in the temperate zones of America."

Don't Lose FAVORITE RECIPES

As this is illustration of Recipe No. 22 in the new PURITY COOK BOOK, sent to you postpaid for 50 cents. In addition to the cook book, PURITY FLOUR now offers a convenient recipe file. A attractive cover, well illustrated and containing PURITY FLOUR recipes. It contains 8 envelopes for filing favorite recipes received from friends or clipped from newspapers. Send to you postpaid for 25 cents, or with the cook book for 69 cents. Send today for your copies to Dept. 635, Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Tribute To King George

United States Paper Gives British Ruler Unflinching Praise

By birth or by training, by innate gift or by abundant experience, King George V. has achieved spiritual maturity. The process may not matter, but it is significant that the result is an endowment of the whole world. Americans gladly salute the good neighbor whose unpretending genius is a present asset in an earth which civilization requires friends.

How different it might be if this royal gentleman were a less rational person. Again and again in recent years the international apple cart might have been overturned had he indulged in political experimentation or engaged in frothy adventures of conquest. It is difficult to imagine him rattling sabres or talking of a military partnership with the Duke of Monarchs, like humbler individuals, act within the limits of a psychological mould, and the temperament of King George is manifestly and justly, considerate and merciful.

Soon he will celebrate his jubilee, and the people of the United States, it may be expected, will find ways to signify to him at that time their appreciation and their gratitude. The English-speaking nations never may be entranced in a single union, but the ties which bind them in independent friendship are growing stronger, and King George is credited to much of the credit in the circumstances—Washington Star.

New Blasting Explosive

Resists All Ordinary Means Of Detonation In Tests

A new powerful explosive, described as "a safe shot that babies may play with it," was given a successful test in an isolated spot in the South Jersey plains, New Jersey.

The blasting material, called "Nitramon" by the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. company of Wilmington, Delaware, resisted all ordinary means of detonation, including firing of an army rifle bullet into it.

The test of the demonstration. Du Pont workers exhibited how they set off the nitramon by using a large diameter cartridge of dynamite.

Vicar: "I was grieved to hear my husband has gone at last."

Wife: "Black." "Yes, 'e's, 'e's, and only 'his' 'e's gone where I know 'e's at."

An ounce of keeping your mouth shut is worth a pound of trying to square yourself.

It is no trick to create new taxes but it's not so easy to collect them.

To SLEEP MORE SOUNDLY AND WAKE REFRESHED Take

Wincarnis
THE GREAT TONIC
With Over
20,000
MEDICAL
ENDORSEMENTS

All good Drug & Dept. Stores
Sole Agents: Harold F. Ritchie
& Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Veteran Of Two Wars

Ranlrops Man Fought In Riel Rebellion And The Great War

But catch up the government and today Joseph Landry, grizzled, 85-year-old French Canadian, was one of the proudest residents of the provincial home at Kamloops, B.C., where he pays his board, as he showed his recently received medal for service in the second Riel rebellion.

Joseph was born near the city of Quebec, on Sept. 21, 1850. In 1885 word reached his village that Louis Riel had again aroused the Indians and halfbreeds in what was to be his final defiance of the government. The 35-year-old Landry enlisted in the 12th Foot Battalion and fought in Saskatchewan until Riel was captured.

After demobilization in Quebec, Landry felt the urge to travel and 1886 found him in British Columbia. After working with the Canadian Pacific Railway at Revelstoke, he moved to Kamloops and has lived in and around there ever since, engaging in farming and ranching. In 1915 Joseph again felt the call to the colors. He told the military examiner he was 35. His perfect physical condition got him through and at 65 he was enlisted in the 12th Foot Battalion. Kamloops, later going to France where he served for two years.

When he was discharged he returned to his Kamloops district and took up farming again. Some years ago he decided it was time he retired. He entered the provincial home there and pays his board from a small military pension.

He has no small living relatives.

Attempt Met With Failure

German Inventor's Rocket For Mail Delivery Did Not Work

The rocket delivery experiment by Herr Zucker, the young German inventor, was recently attempted and failed. It was his intention to deliver a letter into a post box from the island of Scarpa to the mainland of Harris, half a mile distant. The first experiment failed.

The firing apparatus, consisting of a slight wooden runway, with metal hoops to direct the rocket, was set up on the shore at Scarpa, and the rocket, which, with its attached weight of 30 lbs., was placed upon it. Herr Zucker connected up the electric fuse, and pressed the button. Instead of the rocket shooting over the Sound of Scarpa, there was a dull explosion, and when the smoke cleared the wreckage of the runway and the rocket was seen on the shore, with the letters strewn about. Another attempt was made, but again there was an explosion, and the letters which have survived were handed to the Post Office for delivery in the ordinary way.

Trusts To Intuition

Women have a more efficient system of thinking than men, O. J. McClure, merchandising counsel, told delegates to the Retail Merchants Association of Canada convention in Toronto. "Women think by intuition," he said. "She feels sure she is right, but can't tell why. Men reason but often find that women by her simple system is more often right in her conclusions."

"Dear, I'm sorry you're going to miss that scapegoat of a Sam Jones."

"He said you would be. He told me you ran after him for a year."

It's Hot Cross Bun season, and when the time comes to bake the delicious, spiced confection you'll find you'll be more than pleased if the flour you use is PURITY.

For PURITY FLOUR is uniformly high in quality. Made from specially selected Western Manitoba hard spring wheat, products baked from it have a distinctive color, size, texture and flavor that is pleasing to the whole family. Buy a bag of PURITY FLOUR today. Use it in your baking, and remember, one brand of flour—and that PURITY—is all you need for all your baking.

PURITY FLOUR

BEST FOR ALL YOUR BAKING

Minimum Wage Act

Manitoba Provides For Men Who Are Part Time Workers

The Manitoba minimum wage board has taken under its wing men who do work usually done by boys and part-time workers. Boot-blacks, delivery boys and bowling alley attendants are included in a minimum wage schedule effective March 1, calling for \$4 a week for the first six months, \$9 for the next six months and \$10 a week after the first six months. A 48-hour week is fixed by the order.

Employees on a part-time or piece-work basis shall have to be paid for at least four hours of any day they are required to work and on a payment basis at least equal to the minimum wage rate for their particular class of work. Wages must be paid in cash once a week.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

I WONDER

Though it was very long ago
You loved me best of all
I wonder, sometimes, if you know
How often I recall
Your eyes, your words, that hour
We had,
So strangely apart;
I wonder if you still are glad
You held me to your heart?

I wonder if you ever guessed
How deep my love, how true,
Or if I passed like all the rest
Of that far year, to you?
I wonder why it has to be
Each life has many loves
That far distant you and me
How small a part survives!

Lenin's Brain In Moscow

Now In 30,000 Pieces So Cells Can Be Examined

In Moscow, which has the largest collection of this sort in the world, the brains of the great and the abnormal are preserved.

Lenin's brain is there, and it is now in 30,000 pieces so that its cells can be examined.

And the curious thing is that it is in charge of a German brain specialist, without whose permission nobody may see it and who pays periodic visits to him from Germany.

Galileo, Spanish happiness, dating back to the ninth century, and other historic musical instruments from Spain are soon to be heard in broad daylight.

The "Lift" and Energy of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS GREATER EFFICIENCY

Vitamins A and D, abundantly found in Scott's Emulsion, help to build up the body, restore vitality and strength. But Scott's Emulsion gives more: Emulsification, the minute breaking up of the particles—making for quicker assimilation, easier digestibility. Yet none of the virtues of pure cod liver oil are lost. One of the PLUS values you get only in Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist

Little Helps For This Week

"Now no chattering for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." Hebrew 11:2.

Beneath the pressure of life's cares to-day,
I joy in thee,
But I can say,
That I had rather walk this rugged way,
If Him it please.

—S. G. Browning.

The particular annoyance which befell you this morning: the vexatious words which met your ear and pierced your spirit, the disappointment which was his appointment for to-day: the slight but hindering ailment: the presence of someone who was a grief of mind to you: whatever in this day seems not joyous but grievous, is linked in the "good pleasure" of His goodness with a corresponding afterward of "peaceable fruit," from which seed shall spring and ripen.

WOMAN'S AILMENTS

Mr. Mary C. Kilby of 141 Main St., Worcester, Mass., says: "I was in a miserable condition. I had frequent headaches, a bad cold, and a very bad case of indigestion. I tried many remedies, but nothing helped. I then tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and after taking a few bottles, I felt much better. I am now well and happy."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a powerful medicine for women's ailments. It is made of pure herbs and is safe for all women to take.

Restore Wore Cuts

And Get A Rebuke From Premier Of Manitoba

The Winnipeg city council was rebuked in the Manitoba legislature by Premier John Bracken because it had restored wage cuts while accepting \$100,000 annually from the Manitoba government toward unemployment relief costs.

Premier Bracken voiced his criticism after Mayor John Cullen, a Labor member for Winnipeg, had suggested restoration of a seven per cent wage reduction to civil servants. Estimates were under discussion at the time.

The province could not undertake to restore civil salary reduction as such an unemployment relief expenditure piled up the provincial aid, Premier Bracken declared.

Frozen sawfish is used to keep trout at a uniform temperature.

—S. G. Browning.

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the Ladies' Altar Society wish to express their sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to make their dance such a success.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Hart, Minister

March 24, 1936.
11 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon Subject—
"The Power of Faith."
Soloist: Mrs. W. Flanagan
Everyone cordially invited

Church of the Blessed Virgin

Rev. J. Burton Thomas, Rector

Third Sunday in Lent

Matins and Sermon . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class 2 p.m.
Evening Song and Sermon . . . 7:30 p.m.
"Is There Need for Reform?"

If I see anything funny, I am simply bound to laugh.
You must find shaving a rather dangerous job.

SPECIAL SHIRT SALE

Men's plain blue dress shirts; Ritz model. Freshly ironed, fast color, fast collar, guaranteed to satisfy or new shirt replaced. All extra new — just arrived.

Extra Special - 95c

DRESS SHIRTS
See this neat new pin and broad stripe dress shirt, ironed and pressed. Guaranteed to satisfy or new shirt replaced. Every shirt guaranteed worth such money.

Extra Special - \$1.25

DRESS SHIRTS
The gleaming shirt with patent flange collar. Guaranteed fresh, ironed. Come in pure white and slate grey of finest broadcloth.

Extra Special - \$1.65

DRESS SOCKS
All wool, except pattern, of new bright designs. A high grade sock that is comfortable and gives splendid wear.

Price - 45c

MEN'S NECKWEAR
Smart, new and durable Curries. Big size for men.

Price - 75c and 95c

MEN'S CAPS
New models now in for Spring wear. New Tweeds with silk lining.

Price - \$1.45

HANDKERCHIEFS
Fresh laundered, sealed two in each pack ready to use.

25c a package

Pure linen, ready to use.

Price - 25c each

GROCERIES

FRUIT SPECIAL—1 can red pitted cherries, 1 can apricots, 1 can sliced pineapple, 1 can peaches . . . all for 59

FLAKED APPLES, each pack at maker's price . . . 25

GRAPE-NUT FLAKES, 2 pkg. 25

WHEAT TOASTIES, price 25

BANDWICH SPREAD, Heinz, price 25

SALAD DRESSING, Heinz old fashioned, 12 oz jar each . . . 25

COFFEE, Star Special, 4 lb \$1.00

TEA, broken orange pekoe, best value . . . 1b 55

TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls 25

MACARONI, 3 lb pkg. quick cooking, premium in each package . . . 30

OVALTINE, large \$1.25 tin, NOW . . . 27

COVAN'S COCOA, 1 lb tin \$1.00

CHEESE, Moonbeam, a full cream cheddar you will like, per package . . . 15

BAXEAY shortening, 5 lb tin \$1.00

TOMATO, Ottomani, 1/2 lb tin fine cut . . . 50

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES, sweet and juicy, 3 doz. for \$1.00

BANANAS, 2 doz. 25

Delicious Eating Apples, Pink Center Grapefruit

Lettuce - Celery - Ripe Tomatoes

RHUBARB, fresh, 3 lbs 25

New Carrots

JAMES JOHNSTON
"The Quality Store"

Local and Personal News

If you know of an item for this column, let us know. We appreciate your help in recording the comings and goings of friends and relatives.

Dr. W. G. Anderson returned home to Windsor last Friday with Randy Sandcastle in Dr. A. G. Scott's plane.

G. C. Durbin, manager of the Tesco Wholesale plant, took a trip to Medicine Hat last week.

Syd and Tom Rodbourne and Verle Campbell were among those from Crowfoot who attended the dance last Friday.

The High School are holding another of their feature dances on Friday, April 5. Eddie MacLean and his band will be in attendance for the event.

COUNTRESS

COUNTRESS, March 19.—Art Jones, who has been visiting at the Mattick home, left last week for Warner.

Mrs. Hay and five children are visiting at the Menzies home. Mr. Hay expects to locate here.

Among those who attended the big dance in Bassano Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrows, E. R. Heide, Fred and May Heide and Mr. and Mrs. Henshew.

Pat's Marquess had as guests at a birthday dinner on Sunday Donna and Marianne Gamble and Treasa Burras.

Miss Newman, a sister of James Newman, arrived recently from England and expects to make her home here.

Motorists find the roads to Gem almost impassable these days.

A play, "Here Comes Charlie," directed by Mrs. M. E. Ferguson, will be put on at the C. C. Club house on Friday, March 28th. Proceeds to go to the County Hockey Boys.

Admission: 50c and 10c. The Wintering Hills Orchestra will play.

BIOGRAPHIES OF THE "RED DEVILS"

Don Maurer—Age 18, weight 145. Main ambition to beat Gleichen Ales—now enjoys retired life since his ambition has been realized. Don plays football and, when he does not rest on the bars.

William "Squeak" Marquardt—Age 18, weight 152. Born in Bassano (or around). Main ambition is to be like Red Horner—he practices on Gem Squeak plays a sound left defence and scores frequently.

Ellis Angel—Age 18, weight 165. Plays a good right defence—ask Al Cadzor.

Gordon "Shaver" Smith—Age 16, weight 140. Born in Bassano. Gordon exhibits the abilities of the Fred Vail on ice—he has speed, power, acceleration and plenty of fight. Shaver patrols left wing with his veteran mates.

George "Lump" Stiles—Age 18, weight 160. Born in Bassano. Main ambition is to have the girls fall over him, and can be taken 40 lb.

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Roy Smith made a business trip to Calgary this week.

Mr. Ivan Hill, of Calgary, was a business visitor in town this week.

W. MacLean made a trip to Brooks on Thursday.

Paul Boyer and Gerald of Gem were in Bassano on Thursday.

Yale Campbell of Crowfoot was a visitor in Bassano today.

Pete McLean was home for the dance last Friday night.

Bob Halbert was in Calgary on a business trip last week-end.

The Women's Institute have plans for a dance on Easter Monday, April 22nd.

Dorothy Beeber took in the Kimberley-Edmonton game when she was in Calgary last week.

Dr. B. E. Barlow returned last Saturday from Edmonton where he has been for the past few weeks.

Freda Leonard was home from Calgary last week-end visiting her parents.

Bob Donaldson, who is attending Calgary Tech, was home for the dance last week.

The Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association are holding their 35th annual Spring Bull Sale in Calgary on April 2, 4 and 5.

Miss Bernice Thompson returned to her home at Countess on Wednesday after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Whitehorn.

Work on demolishing the old pool hall and barber shop is rapidly nearing completion. When the remaining walls are torn down, another big gap will be evident on Main Street.

HANDICRAFTS EXHIBIT BY MAJOR NORBURY

Major F. H. Norbury, of Calgary, on his annual lecture tour through Southern Alberta, gave a very illuminating address, illustrated with lantern slides, at the Oddfellows' Hall on Tuesday evening.

The tour is under the auspices of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, and was sponsored locally by the school board.

His topic was art and he traced its history in Canada from the time of the French settlement until the present day. The works of several prominent Canadian artists were portrayed on the screen, featuring the "Group of Seven," a group who revolutionized art by painting Canada as they saw it, not as they were trained to paint.

Major Norbury mentioned the value of including handicrafts on the school curricula or present-day institutions of learning.

During the two days of the exhibit here a great many people visited the hall. The many examples of modern handicraft and art were a revelation to them.

WHEAT PRICES

BASSANO, March 21. 63 1/2
No. 1 Hard . . . 63 1/2
No. 1 Northern . . . 63
No. 2 . . . 63
No. 3 . . . 62 1/2
No. 4 . . . 61 1/2
No. 5 . . . 61
No. 6 . . . 61 1/2

ITEM ADS

TO TRADE—1929 Model A Ford coupe, new tires and, 1928 Willys Knight sedan, both in real condition, to trade for horses. Broken or Broncos.

Write C. A. SMITH, 113 Montgomerie Apartments, MEDICINE HAT, Alberta.

"IRISH NIGHT" in GEM, March 22

A SPECIAL PROGRAM of Irish Selections
DANCE to 6-Piece Orchestra!
Entertainment for All.
Sale of Donated Goods
Admission: 25c; Lunch Extra
Proceeds to R. C. Missions.

New Spring and Summer Merchandise is Now Arriving Daily—Goods of the Highest Quality only, priced at the LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURES Await your Early Inspection

Ladies' Wear Dept.

ORIENT HOSE

CANADA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SILK STOCKING

NO. 505

The popular Crepe number, chosen for lasting loveliness, in the latest Spring and Summer colors: Marina, Ritz, Casino, Cosack, Honeymoon, Miami, and Travel Beige. Buy them—you'll like them.

\$1 a pair

NO. 120

Another popular number in Sheer Service weight. A silk hose both beautiful and enduring. Come in the newest colors. Priced—

\$1 a pair

Ladies' Silk LINGERIE

The new "VELVASUEDE" quality will be a bigger seller than ever in 1936.

"Velvasuede" is a lock-knit fabric guaranteed absolutely run-proof. Velvasuede is extremely long-wearing. It never loses its strength and tidiness.

You will find it the most comfortable underwear you ever had.

Colors: White, Peach and Pink.

PANTIES . . . 75c

BLOOMERS . . . 75c

SLIPS . . . \$1.00

TRY "VELVASUEDE"

Its velvety smoothness makes it a delight to wear

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Smart new models in Pumps, Oxford Ties, and Straps. Black Kid or Calf of best quality; leather lined throughout, smart new dainty footwear at reasonable prices.

\$2.95 and \$3.95



Men's Wear Dept

Men's Pant Overalls

"Master Mechanic" quality—Rider Style—made from best quality 8 oz. Blue Denim: strongly stitched, with riveted Pockets and Belt.

Special Price . . . \$1.79

Same quality—Bib Style

Special Price . . . \$1.98

Men's Work Shirts

New Coating Cloth coat style shirts of excellent quality; super-size with 2 breast pockets.

\$1.45 each

Heavy Quality Chambray Shirts

A splendid shirt for wash and wear. Plain Grey; full cut coat style with 2 breast pockets. Triple stitched throughout.

\$1.35 each

Men's Work Shoes

Solid leather uppers with No. 1 solid leather soles, strongly stitched and screwed. Come in Black and Brown with plain toes.

Sisman's Lyndale quality (reg.) Quality Shoes Fairly Priced

\$2.95 pr.

Work Sox

Soft, wooly Socks. Comfortable to wear and will give long service. Priced at

25c; 30c; 40c

GROCERIES SAT. & MON. March 23 and 25.

ROLLED WHEAT—Ogilvie's, a perfect breakfast food, 3 1/2 lb sacks, . . . 23	MARMALADE—Grapefruit, orange and lemon, 16 oz. jars . . . 31
SONNY BOY CEREAL—rye, wheat and flax, 4 lb packages, . . . 27	PRUNES—Libby's Santa Clara medium size, 2 lb packets, . . . 29
CANNED VEGETABLES—1 tin cut green beans, 1 tin Taber white corn, 1 tin K.B. Tomatoes, all choice quality, 3 lbs for . . . 41	FRUIT SPECIAL—1 can raspberries, 1 can sliced peaches, 1 can red pitted cherries, 3 cans for . . . 61
DATES—pitted, fresh, clean stock, 2 lb "cathopane" packages . . . 27	BROOMS—Old Chief, wonderful value, each 79
COOKING CHOCOLATE—Rowntree's, unwrapped in 1 oz. squares, 1/2 lb pkt. 19	TOILET TISSUE—Milday brand, large rolls, 23
CANNED SALMON—Sunflower brand, fancy pink, 3 lb tins . . . 41	TEA—A.G. Economy, real value, per lb 39
SARDINES in oil, Brunswick brand, 4 tin 23	COFFEE—A.G. Economy, freshly ground or bean, per lb 33; 3 lbs for . . . 95
KIPPERED SNACKS—bonies fillets of herring, 3 tin 23	SOAP FLAKES—White Wonder, 3 lbs 39
SOUPS—Heinz large tin, mushroom, spinach, vegetable, tomato or pork tortle, 2 tin 31	LAUNDRY SOAP—P & G white naphtha, 11 bars for . . . 47

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fresh supplies of all seasonable lines for the weekend—Head Lettuce - Tomatoes - Celery Rhubarb - Bananas - Oranges - Grapefruit - Lemons - Apples - Cabbage - Turnips - Carrots, etc.

McKEE'S STORES

"Always at Your Service"

Phone 9